MANSFIELD BEAT HER IN PEER GYNT, SHE SAYS

Leading Woman Declares Actor's Brutality Drove Her Off Stage.

BY ALICE ROHE. Richard Mansfield. He is suffering from

exaggerated ego." Evening World reporter by Miss Emma Dinn. the clever little actress who, on Thursday night, threw up her part as tion of "Peer Gynt" at the New Amsecond floor front directly above the more stordsm Theatre and walked out in the organ loft were James M. Bowles.

pret the part of the mother until I as to get some notices. Then he ried into sneering at me and pubreprimanding me before all the He also slowed his feelings in a physical way when he used to tons up on the roof of the house in the

habit to use such violence that I was

Says Mansfield Beat Her. "At Cleveland he beat me very hard son the back as he was holsting me oun't call for any beatings on the ck, either, I was til from the effect that if I was to treated again I would

envious to make a good impression on flanked the burning building. dway. The papers here gave me notices and Mr. Mansheld. who was in one of his horrible gloomy ds Thursday night, bitterly resented et that I was sharing the honors with him even to a small degree.

"In the first act, while I had the stage, he got behind a stage rock and hissed: 'Rotten, rotten, rotten,' at me he got behind a stage rock and as long as I was speaking.

Then, as I started on my long speech, ten!' I became so flustered that for a moment I forgot my lines. This

Dr. Washington Sees Hope in Piety of His Own Race.

Before members of the League for Political Education, in the Hudson Theatre to-day, Booker T. Washington discussed the "Economic Development of the the "Economic Development of the Negro Race in Its Relation to Their Moral and Christian Development," He

enid in part: in the civilized or uncivilzed world ten illions of negroes whose economic, educational, moral and religious life is so advanced as that of the ten million negroes within the United States.

"In proportion to their numbers, I question whether so large a proportion Christian church as is true of the American negro.

I hold that the advance in the teaching of the industries must be from the nerete to the abstract. Not long ago sionary going to a foreign land steed me us to how he should proceed convert the people to Christianity. I asked him upon what the people of the iand depended for a living. He told me that they were engaged in sheep raises. I told him that I should begin my efforts by teaching the people to raise more and better sheep."

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IUPTON SINCLAIR'S HALL BLOWN UP; ONE DEAD

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blankets in breaking the falls of children, and now and then some woman would drop from one of the high windows who would have met serious injury or worse save for the blankets.

Some who jumped were Mrs. Grace McGowan Cook, Miss Alice McGowan, Mrs. William Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Montague and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Potter and two children, Mrs. Jennings and child, Miss Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams and two children, Mrs. Kimball and a muniber of others, all cy them more or less prominent in the literary and artistic world.

Hand not yet reached. I smashed out a window with a chair and, crawling through a mindow with a chair and, crawling through a planket smothered and with my less through a literature of the front. The first man I met was Prof. William Knoll, an instructor in the Toachers' College. It was the lucklest thing that the had a blanket wrapped around him. Together, we ran to a point just below where Mrs. McGowan and Miss Cook were hanging out of their windows.

We stretched the blanket and told them to drop the children. They had literally to tear the arms of the frantic children from around their necks, but we maininged to catch the little ones. Mrs. McGowan came next, and, being a heavy woman, her weight ripped the blanket to pieces and she went through, injuring herself very badly. Miss Cook jumped last, and she also suffered.

Escaped Through a Window.

Flung Out of Their Beds. From the fact that one whole end of the pallroom was torn out bodily, the ran up followed by the bellef arose, after the dwellers had time to collect their wits, that a quantity of gas had accumulated inside the organ passed out all the children. mother in Mr. Mansfield's product and finally ignited. Sleeping on the overlooked and as a result aided two

Must Be the Only Star:

"I have no desire to say anything that is uncomplimentary to Mr. Managidation of half-melted ice and snow that field," she said by way of a beginning. "but in justice to myself I ought to make a statement.

"My experience with him has been that of nearly every other leading woman he ever had who made the least bit of a fift. To be plain, he doesn't like for his support to do any netting. He is willing to do it all, and if they try to not and come anywhore near succeeding he resents it in a most disagreeable Manafieldian fashion.

"When I joined his company I worked my best. Mr. Manafield didn't seem to relish my attemptis to properly interpret the part of the mother until legan to get some notices. Then he started into sneering at me and purpose."

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"It have no desire to say anything to a window opening upon a porch. He is family back the family back the family back. His bar family back. This had railled them across this porch, his bare feet leaving a bloody trail upon the furter of our and count of his family back. His suffered all-most of his family back. This had railled them. Are saying in the sweet to grow the family back. Then he started into sneering at me and purpose that is uncomplimentary to Mr. Manafield didn't seem to relish my attemptis to properly interpret the part of the mother until I began at get some notices. Then he started into sneering at me and purpose the family back. Then had railled them.

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the men found ready coiled for their use fire-escape rope, which had been in stalled two weeks before. They uncolled it out of the window and slid down it. Fully a dozen others saved RACETRACK HEARING themselves by using this rope and another like it before the flames burned . the dangling hemp life preservers in twain. Nearly all the other colonists still remained in the building

Gulded by some of the cooler he the men, women and children ran to the third floor windows on the north side and one by one they jumped or wer dropped into a little brook which

the thin ice cut their bare feet cruelly it broke the force of the fall, and though there were sprains and shocks Into Improvised Life Nets.

As fast as a man hit the earth he pire track had applied for an order to scrambled to his feet, and though be served on the Racing Commission to bleeding, scorolled and half clothed show cause why a mandamus should helped to stretch the blankets and not be issued to compel the commission ially tumbled down from above. Into a running meeting. The adjournment these improvised life nets the women was announced because Congressman jumped, the hair scorching away from their heads as they poised on the win-

"As soon as the curtain rang down I went to my dressing-room, put on my street clothing and quit. I realized that yas only hurting diverlet state in the state of Helloon Hall, bursting through the junderstudy knew the lines and could go right on, but I could not endure such braital Irealizent any more.

"Do you know," concluded little Miss form half his scalp and with one side of his face a big blister the author of the Jungle' nursed his cut and bandaged feet as he told this graphic story. The first the property of the house above the level of the third floor roof. Strangs as it seems, I was not awakened by the creath but by my wife sarcams. Sie Says that she heard what sounded like a suffering from a scalistian being the story to first floor forms and an exaggerated story.

BRIGHT TO BOOKEN

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Save the Twelve Children!

Save the Twelve Children!

"I realized what had happened. I told my wife to take our boy and get to the ground floor and save the twelve children, that were sleeping in the dormitory there. How she did get down that stair case through the flames and smoke I will never know, but she did it, taking our boy with her and she saved all the children singlehanded.

"I ran down the tower staircase to the third floor, where most of the sleeping rooms are located, and went from door to door calling out to the occupants that the building had been blown up and was aftre. The hallways were pitchy black and filled with couldn's smoke. Fire had already mounted through the stair openings and I could see the red glare through the smoke on at least two aldes. Even that early the whole, southern end of the building seemed to be aftre. I got confused and blundered into an empty studio, where it is loby myself for a minute or two. When I found the door and got back into the corridor I made three attempts to go down the northern staircase, realizing that there was no chance to reach the grand staircase, since I could see that it was already burning. Finally I did get down the northern staircase, bretty badly singed doing it.

Women Afraid to Follow.

"I heard shrieks, and fraced them to the rooms occupied by Mrs. Grace Mere

Women Afraid to Follow.

"I heard shrieks, and traced them to the rooms occupied by Mrs. Grace McGowan. Cook, her sister, Miss Alice McGowan. and Mrs. Cook's two children. I smashed the door and found all four of them huddled together, screaming. I told them to follow mu, but they feared to come and ratused. Then I told them to get to a window and watt.

"Somewow I tymbled down the stairs Midwey, 101; Hop o My Thunt, 104. "Somehow I tumbled down the stairs into a little alcove which the flames

Escaped Through a Window. "About this time my wife and so

Helped to Save Bables. seconds and as pretty as she is perities and as pretty as she is perities and as pretty as she is perities, is the wife of .arry Beresford.

She is there now, recovering from many bruises.

Must Be the Only Star:

Miss process of the saided on the interior of the Interior Decorator, his wife, his daughter, Mira, aged five, and his son, John, aged two. It is believed that the Bowles family were probably that the Bowles family were probably that the Bowles family were probably the first of the colorists to get but doors. The explosion flung them from their beds. The husband and wife gathered up the two children in their arms and ran to the hall door.

Although it had only been a very few seconds since the crash—possibly not mother in West. Ninety-eighth street.

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but after going half way down the stairs had fallen back, choking and gasping in the smoke that swept up the stair openings ahead of the mounting blaze.

Slid Down a Rope.

As the window to which they retreated

PUT OFF TO MARCH 30

Empire Track to Make Hard Fight for Running Meeting.

Tuettoe Wills in the Supreme Court at White Plains to day adjourned the ing Association and the State Racing Commission until March 30. The Emthat had been provident to grant the Yonkers track a license for was announced because Congressman

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

La. March 16.—The entries for Mon day's races are as follows:

Lady Henrietts, 103; Prinsticker, 100; Woodsaw, 105.

SENOND RACE—Four and one-half furlougs; two-year-olds; puree £500—Lee Creet. 107; Dew of Davin, 100; Lote Foster, 104; Z. M. Fry. 121; Modile Montrose, 118; Brawkey Lad. 101; Manuscript, 100; G. Maxio—Josés K.); Headline, 96; Lady Caroline, H., 101; Sabado, 98; Intter Sir, 96; Conventent, 101.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles, solling; £500.—Tinker, 97; Foreigner 105. Donis Ask Me 100. Merry Ploneer 103, Noel 57; Henry O. 102; Henry Stephens 102; Grensde 108; Grensde 110; Kong Eissort 10.

FOURTH: HACE—One mile and seventy

Actress Who Quit "Peer Gynt" Suddenly, and Man She Blames



Varieties.

Court to-day while the assembled court cops gave 223 varieties of barks for her to choose from. She was trying to pick out one that resembled the honest voice of Schmalz, Schmalz is a lo Fannie Manning, who with her husband Schmalz occupy a house at No. 521 West One Hundred and Forty-second Mrs. Carter occupies a \$75-a yard where Schmalz gives recitals.

month apartment overlooking the back Schmalz had driven Mrs. Carter to pray the court to abate his voice. While the noble canine virtuoso sat in ourt listening to the arguments about to voice so great was being Magistrate Walsh that he urtered not one specimen. Mrs. Carter summoned Mrs. Henning, alleging that the dachs-hund's honest bark had abolished sleep and debrived her of her means of making a livihood, inasmuch as she could not compose best sellers while Schmalz

"Feb. 28.—Had four hours' sleep. The dog's barking attracted two stray dogs, which also barked. The Gamble dog thext doers added a sympathetic bark. "March 13.—The dog barked from 2.35 to 2.15 this afternoon. In seven minutes I heard 234 distinct yaps. A man was cracking ice and the dog barked at him twenty-eight times the first minute, fifty times the second. I don't believe, he barked more than 500 times in three-quarters of an hour." Sweet Music to Owners.

The Hennings impersonated Schmalz's bark as a musical "W-n-o!" of short duration, it was then that Mrs. Cayter had the cops give an assortment for spring selection. The Hennings, who referred to Mrs. Cayter as "That person," said the dachshund was indoors most of the time being allowed to exercise only said the dacasaund was indoors most of the time, being allowed to exercise only before breakfast, lunch and dinner. On returning he spoke low and melodiously at the door until admitted. Magistrate Walsh adjourned the case

PICTURESQUE BRIDE HAD TO RUN HARD

RICHARD ... HORSE ACROBAT

Tumbles Into Narrow Vault as Thousands Watch Performance.

When his one came he was taken us.

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Flung Her in Anger.

That seemed to drive him wild. At growth of the color to toss me up on the cabin has seed me as if the first time to piece together a posterial and freezes and time from him the first crais when the first crais when the first time to piece together a posterial and freezes and time from him the crowded ten minutes that followed in first crais when the first crais when the figure to my the creation of the confident that they will secure a from the court of the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and quit. I realized that the court of the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added to the courts for a final set understudy knew the lines and could be added any experite of a long and not understudy the said dark, she said early, of the made to secure and any eventful line, 'yes, it certainly was the most excitation and increasing the proper of the court of th cued from cramped quarters in an 8x6 he returned to consciousness she exhibfrom the hole left at the corner of riage.

Chambers and Centre streets, opposite the Hall of Records, by the long-demolished engine-house, into which he had tuended like a billiard hall into a pocket when his traces snapped.

The all wrote, and she went to Milwaukee and from there wrote that everything was all right. She sent money to me for railway fare and I went to Milwaukee and we were married. In this perplexing situation Justice In this perplexing situation Justice Newburger swarded to weekly alternaty to-day. etic bark.

I from 2.55

pocket when his traces snapped.

"You see, Il happened like this," went on Jerry, the map on whose once glossy coat had been subbed off in several parts initute, in the bleeved and been subbed off in several parts in three-sing for the contractors who are filling in the big high that was once the bakement of the engine house. Well, when this terrible thing was pulled off. Full, my partner, and I had just backed up over the chambers street sidewalk to the chambers street street sidewalk to the chambers street stre

Lady Herricty, 103; Prox Meade, 112; Enverte, 103; Most Law Holes, 103; RACE—Four and one-half furnity of the first through the first thro

THREW BABIES AWAY AND POLICE LET WOMAN GO

Witnesses in Court and Yet But Love - Sick Youth They Say They Can't Get Evidence.

East Third sfreet, a midwife, accused not live without pretty Teresa White of throwing two dead infants in the He met her only a few weeks ago, and snow on East Thirteenth street, was although she was engaged to marry to-day discharged in the Yorkville another, William Simmons's heart acted like the feet of Bill Simmons in the on the case said they had found no song-it just couldn't keep still when evidence against her, and the witnesses he thought of Teresa. were sent away without being asked

Nestor, the new policeman of the Fifth her father, James White, a prominent street station, who made the arrest, real estate dealer. Kindly, but firmly sked Clerk Sullivan if he could not Miss White informed William Simmons make an affidavit that he could not that she could not even be a sister to obtain evilence against the woman He said he had not tried as the station detectives had taken the case from

When Sullivan refused, Nestor said he had been told that the woman was lame and that her lameness had caused her to stumble and drop the infants' bodies. She dropped one at the corner of Avenue B and the other at Avenue C Magistrate Cornell, who was new the case, ordered Nestor to make an affidavit to that effect. In testifying Nestor said he had worked on the case but could obtain no evidence,

but could obtain no evidence,
Meanwhile, uncalled for in court, sat
Adolph Elsner and Harry Totten, the
two young fellows who had summoned
Nestor and told him of the woman's
actions. A jeering mob had followed
the woman when she was taken to the
police station on March II. Magistrate
Finelite considered the testimony of
Elsner and Totten so important that he
held the woman without ball.
On the following day Detective Muller
appeared in court, expisained that he
had investigated, and found that the
children were "stillborn" and that the
children were "stillborn" and that the
lite had allowed the woman to leave
her cell in \$6,000 hall, furnished by
Charles Hess, of No, 21 Avenue A.

WED GIRL TWICE, DIDN'T MEAN I

First Marriage, Says Berger Was While He Was Stupefied.

Although twice married to the same ascinating young woman, Feri Berger of J. L. Post's fur house, at Fourteent street and University pla -, denies that ne was more than husband in name to Ida Berger, who has sued him for ab solute divorce. The woman alleges tha hey were first married by an Alderman n this city April 20, 1898, and again by clergyman at Milwaukee, Wis., June 14. now living with Clara Byrnes, at No

West Forty-sixth street. Ida Berger applied to-day to Jus lewberger for \$30 weekly alimony an \$500 counsel fee. The papers were submitted and the lawyers are very reticent about the case.

Berger makes affidavit th net the woman who is suing him as customer at the store. She gave he name as Miss Carroll Ames and invited him to call at her Brooklyn home. She was awfully sweet and pretty and h and dined and wined her, and on one of and smashed their faces with a club ited an Alderman's certificate of mar-

JERRY M'AULEY'S BACKER IS DEAD John N. Steams, Who Induced

His to Start Mission, Is Vic-

"Just as the pull of the wagon came on our collars something burst and I feet myself rolling down the bedde of the steep embankment piled up by the dump, ing of the loads that had come alread of us. When I came to I was in a little brick walled hole, which, I am since informed, was part of the boller room of the old engine-house.

"It was very gratifying to me to be cheered by the crowd as I marched out of the gloony hole into the sunlight, in time to see the wagon being rescued I would like you to thank for me the small boy who gave me a bite of hay, it was very reviving after all I had gone through."

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"The was president of the searns silk Manufacturing Company with factories in a number of citles. He was on the Executive Committee of the American Hible Society. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Union League Club, the Church Club and other promitient organizations.

The fungral will be in St. George's Church to-morrow afternoon,

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"THERE'S A REASON."

I'BILL SIMMONS' TRIED TO STILL BROKEN HEART

ROYAL ESCORT FOR

Drank Too Much Poison and Will Live.

William Simmons thought he could

William Simmons called upon Miss Before the case came up James B. Eighty-first street, where she lives with him. William departed. He made his way to a drug store in

Columbus avenue and purchased a pail of chloroform, or, at least, the ambu ance surgeon who comes into this narrative later expresses the belief that he secured the lethal fluid the same as he would a pint of mixed ale.

Drank It in Hallway. Having the necessary life destroying lement in his possession, William, with rare good tasts, and discrimination, made his way to the hallway of the spartment-house in which Miss White esides and drank it.

house, entering the vestibule at an early our to-day, stumbled across William Simmons, Mr. Williams knew that the young man had been a caller at the Simmons was breathing like an air Dr. Dougal Bissell was summoned The ambulance surgeon diagnosed th case as one of chloroform poisoning, and Dr. Bissell agreed with him. In his earnest desire to die William Simmon took more than a drop too much: After a brief session with a stomach

imp at Roosevelt Hospital William Simmons woke up. With a startled gaze about the room he remarked Why, This Isn't Heaven?

This can't be Heaven! Am I alive? He saw at his bedside a policeman in full dress who was saying something about people who tr" to kill themselves on St. Patrick's D . The doctors put the stomach pum, ato action again this noon and announced that simmons would be in condition to appear in West Side Court to-morrow to answer to a charge of attempting suickles.

Mrs. White, mother of the young woman in the affair, was prostrated, and for some time it was thought that

the shock might prove fatal. A docto is in attendance They said that Simmons comes from well-to-do family in Boston. He is twenty-six years old, is employed as cushier by the American Enpress Co.,

BROKE HORSE'S JAW WITH BLOW OF FIST.

and lives at No. 509 West One Hundred

Woman Saw the Act and Had posture, Dimnes Yonkers Farmer Arrested in the Bronx.

Not content with beating his horses was awfully sweet and pretty and he with a whip from the seat of his truck, called several times. He took her out Peter Cannon walked in front of them these occasions he confessed that he This occurred on Mosholu Parkway dined too well. He declares she took yesterday afternoon and attracted the him down to the City Hall, and when attention of Mrs. Harrist Wilson, of

Grand Concourse.

She ran out in the mud to Cannon side and beased him to cease his brutality. His answer was to hit the off horse a blow that broke its jaw. Mrs. Wilson lost no time in secking a policeman, Cannon was placed under ar-In Morrisania Police Court to-day he

Yonkers, and attempted to justify his horse was balky Magistrate House, after commending Mrs. Wilson for her humane action, held Cannon in \$500 bail for trial in the Court of General Sessions.

said he was a farmer living near

Mark Twain Off for Bermuda. Carnusi L. Ciemens (Mark Twain), the author, sailed for Bermuda to-day on

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from Pain Regulat-

lug the Kidneys.

She was met by her father, Charles W. Eoff, a banker of Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Bostwick said that they were living at Gibraltar when her husband received a commission from Mulay Abdul Aziz to do the harem's dentistry They proceeded by boat to Tangler,

AMERICAN DENTIST.

Sultan Aziz Wouldn't Guarantee

Safety of Mrs. Bostwick, Who' -Had to Come Home.

Mrs. Frank M. Bostwick, wife of the

moned to Morocco to fill the Sultan's eeth, arrived here to-day on the Cunard iner Carpathia from the Mediterranean.

where a royal guard of seven men and him on the six days' journey to Fez. youghing for her safety, and the dentist wife came to America.

GIVES ADVICE.

A well-known authority states that Backache is only too often the danger signal which notifies the patient that something is wrong with the Kidneys, and warns every one to be careful, particularly at this period of the year, when the skin pores are closed, forcing the Kidneys to

the Impurities and poisons from the blood and system. At the first sign of Backache or pain in the region of the Kidneys, or weakness and Urinary trouble, the following simple

do double their work of filtering

prescription should be used; Fluid Extract Dandelion, onehalf ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal

and at bedtime. Any good Prescription Pharmacy will supply these three ingredients at small cost, which can easily be mixed by shaking well in a bottle.

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ROSE,-On Friday, March 15, 1907. MARCELLA ROSE, beloved sister of Mrs. J. F. McKone, from her late residence, 10 Griffin at., Tompkinsville, B. I. Funeral Sunday, March 17, 1307, at 3 P. M. Interment Calvary.

SEAGRIST .- ANTHONY, in his 75th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. Brocklyn

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SUPERINTENDENT, bag factory, wanted— We are looking for an experienced man to take the position of superintendent of bag factory; not located in this city; with the proper perty we are willing to devote certain time in teaching, bu; will require some experience in the bag line; all applications treated in confi-dence. Apply X. Y. Z., 384 World.

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March winds and April showers Mean much more than bright May flowers: They'll blow and melt the ice away And leave the yachtsman in full sway,

A sturdy one that's sure to float; The kind that's advertised to-day-Just see what World Wants have to

say. Of Course You Want a "Bargain I'd